NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE MONDAY MAY 2 1823

Bake by Auction.

HENRY LINDSLEY Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE of Elegant HOUSEHOLD FARMTURE.—LINDSLEY & SHATTUCK will SELL, without reserve. To MORROW (Thesday). May 4, at 104 elect, all of the beautiful FURNIFURE contained in the large cleach, all of the beautiful FURNIFURE contained in the large flows. Ferialism vaters, beautiful solid carved reserved Parlor large, Ferialism vaters, beautiful solid carved reserved with French sain damask, broatcles and velvet, Sultes, covered with French sain damask, broatcles and velvet, sultes, covered with French sain damask, broatcles and velvet, sultes, covered with French sain damask, broatcles and velvet, solid search of the sain damask, broatcles and velvet, solid search of the sain of the sain search sain search sain french flows, Boileters, Toilet gets, rose wood and mand sing. Flows the sain search sain saint sain

J. BLEECKER, SON & Co. will sell, by A series of the Supreme Court, at and ion, at the Merchants Exchange, on THURSDAY, May 6, 1856, at 12 o'clock, the woulder four-Story English Sassment Brick HOUSE and LOT with all Modern Improvements, thrated at the north side of West 17th-st., and 135 ft. 4 in. east of 5th av. Lot, 16 ft. 8 in. by 5t ft. 5 in. boute, 16 ft. 8 in. by about 58 ft. 64.00 can remain for particulars, apply to G. W. WHITE, No. 51 Liberty-st., or is the Abstioneers, No. 7 Broad-st. (1,328)

BY BANGS, BROTHER & Co.—Trade-Sale
Roema, No. 15 Perk-row
MONDAY EVENING, May 3, at 7 o'clock.

PRIVATE LIBRARY of Old and New Books, comprising a large collection of Standard Works in the various departments of Literature; including valunable Medical and Surgical Works, and a variety of miscellaneous publications, embracing many scarce and valunble Books, ker.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, May 5, at 4 o'clock.
PRIVATE LIBRARY of the Rev. Thomas Callan, deceased, late Catholic Pastor at Maione, Frat kiin County, N. 7., comprising a choice collection of the works of the most esteemed Catholic Williams of the Monta and Historical, illustrative of the Origin, History. Forms and Ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church, May of the Books are in calf, indireal and morocco Bindings. The Library also embraces an extensive variety of valuable Standard and Miscellag cous Books relating to general Librarure, including many superaly and profusely librarated works, richiy and substantially bound, &c.
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SUPERS ENGLISH BOOKS.—A large and very select soliciton of choice Hooks, mostly English, in the various departments of seneral Literature, iscluding the best Library Editions of Sir Waiter Scoti's entire Works, in 160 vols., with 50 illustrations. Pickering's Aldine Poets, 53 vols. in morocco extra; Bohn's server's Bhrary series in sets, in superb styles of binding; Heliam, Gibbon, Robertson, Prescott, Hume, and other Historians, Beaumont and Fletchet, Crabbe, Southey, Cowper, Simkspeare, and all the standard Historians, Poets and Dramaies; Debeco's Lever's and Thankray's books, &c., &c.—all of the cholocet editions, and mostly in the richest and most substantial bindigs, including many which were bound for exhibition at the Cratal Palace—the whole forming the best selected and most destrable collection that has ever been offered at public asis. Catalogues may be had on application to the Auctioneers.

AT PRIVATE SALE—A great quantity of Shelving and Glass Casse.

DANKE. S. HOUGH, Auctioneer.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE.

LARGE SALE of all the elegant Rosewood, Sainwood,
Osh and Mahogany FURNITURE, ORNAMENTS, CARPEES,
OILCLOTHS &c., contained in the large five-story private residence. No. 35 Clinton place, in Ehrst., between Broadway and
University place, THIS DAY (Monday), May S., at 104 a. m. precisely. The following is a partial description of the goods contained in the House, viz:

In the Barring is a partial description of the goods contained in the House, viz:

In the Barring are suites of Osk Dining-Room Furniture, complete, together with all the Kinchen Utensils, and elegant China Dinner and Tea Sots, Ivory Cutery, Silver Ware, Cut-Glass, &c., belonging to the family.

Is vize Parlors are velvet Carpets and Rugs, and three Rosewood Parlor Suites, Center and Side Tables, Corner and Wast Prageres, Lace Window Drapery, Pier Glasses, China Vases, Broase Figures, Clocks, Ornaments, Paintings, Engravings, Eddy's Secretary, Work Tables, Easy Chairs, Book-Cases, Cia Figures, one rosewood 7-octave Piano, Stool and Cover, &c.

In the Unimers are a fine assortment of carved rosewood and mahogany Bedteads. Bureaus, Stands, Couches, Chairs, Corpets, Cibs, Sofas, 10 fine Curied Hair Mattresses, Blankets, Beds and Bedding, and a fine veriety of desirable goods, too numerous to mention. A cash deposit will be required of all partiasers.

The above sale will take place at 9a n. m. precisely, as the Ancience of the control of the c

The above sale will take place at 91 a. m. precisely, as the Anconcerbia another sale at 2 p. m. this day at No. 248 West 23d-

HORSES, ROCKAWAYS, TOP and NO-TOP BUGGIES, HARNESS, &c., to CLOSE an ESTATE.

A. C. TUTTLE will sell THIS DAY (Monday), at 12 o'clock, at No. 31 Crosby-st., 7 Horses, 3 Rockaways, 2 new No Top Wagons, 2 Top Buggies, Harness, Blankets, &c., by order of Executors, to close an Estate.

D. HOLBROOK, Auctioneer.—THIS DAY,
at 10) o'clock, at Store Na. 162 Maiden-lane, a fine collection of Mandard and other Roses. For Plants, Autworp Ruspberries, Evergreeus, &c.
Also, TUESDAY, May, 4, at 10) o'clock, a choice collection of
Standard and other Roses, Shrubs, Pot Plants, Evergreens and
Ornametrial Trees. These are from G. MARC, esq., and will
will be the last Standards and Trees offered by him this season!

PLENDID HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at SPLENDID HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at DAUCTION.—DANIEL S. HOUGH will sell TO-MOR-ROW (Twesday). May 4 at 16 colocks m., all the contents of the five-story sandstone-front residence No. 248 West 23d st., letween 8th and 8th avs., and near London terraces. The house is sumptiously farmished throughout, and all in genteel order. In the Basement are a full suite of Dining-room Furniture, Extension. Tables—Buffet and Chairs to match, beside a great variety of Kitchen Utensia, China Dinner and Ten Sets, Silver Ware, Castorer, Spoons, Forks, Liquor Chaets, Ivory Cutlery, Cat Glass and Behemian Ware.
Sale positive. Deposits required of every purchaser. In the Parlors are Velvet Carpets, three rosewood Suites, Side and Hall Etageres, Pler Glasses, Center Tables, Easy Chairs and Pautenile, Bronzes, Clocks, Vases, fine Paintings, Lace Curtains, Couches, Bookeases and Library Secretaries, rosewood Piano, Couches, Beokeases and Library Secretaries, rosewood Bedsteads, In the Chambers are superior carved rosewood Bedsteads Bureaus, Commedes, Sofas, Couches, Chairs, Carpets, mahogany Bedsteads, &c.; 18 pure carled-hair Mattresses, and fine Blankets and Bedding of all kinds. Catalogues can be had at the bouse.

A. J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer.

HUNT'S POINT. WEST FARMS, LONG ISLAND SOUND, at AUCTION—A J. BLEECKER & Co. will sell on TDESDAY, May II, at 12 o'clock, on the premises at Hunt's Point, Long Island Sound.

180 ACRES OF LAND—About 10 miles from Fatton Ferry and City Hell, on the East River, to be divided into parcels of 4 to 20 serse. More particularly described on maps having frontages.

to 20 series. More particularly described on maps having frontages on main shore and inlet adjacent thereto, with line view of river; a large abundance of stone and and on premises for building parasess. This property is perhaps the finest in the city neighborhood now in the market, adjoining the country seats of Paul Spefford Joseph Walker, E. G. Faile, Measra. Ludiow, Plater, Watson, Denison, Herrick and others, Churches and schools near by. Maps after 5th May, and particulars at No. 7 Broad-st. By order of John W. Mills, referes. (1,327)

WILL SELL at AUCTION-THIS DAY. WILL SELL at AUCTION—THIS DAY,
May 3, at 10 o'clock, all the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE in the five-story residence No. 218 West 14th-st. near
8th-st. containing an unusually fine assortment of Parior, Dining-room, Library, Bed-room and Nursery Furniture of the latest
styles and most exquisite carving, all made to order for the
owneysuae, and to be sold without reserve, as the house is now
to let. It counsists of superb carved rosewood Parior Formiture
in suites of various styles, covered in French savin and moquet;
an excellent rosewood Prince Forte, Stool and cover; Etageres,
with heavy plate glass doors and backs; most expensively
sarved rosewood Secretary-Bookesse, large Pier Gisse, elegant
lace and brocatel Cuttains, rich China Vasse, Clocks, aglendid
Brostels Carpets, together with a large assortment of French
Caina and common Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, Silverware,
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resewood and makagong, Bed-rosem Furniture, in soften, Booniert and Kitchen Utensia, with which the sale will commence.
Every article must be sold

Bemovals.

DR. HULL (A. Gerald) has REMOVED to No. 1 Medison-square (North), 5th-av., cor. of East 25th-st EDWARD P. CLARK has REMOVED his LAW OFFICE from the corner of Broadway and Deyst. to the cerner of Broadway and Cedaret. (American Exchange Back Building).

New-York, May 1, 1886.

GEORGE WOOD, R. GOODMAN, and J. R. REMOVED their offices from No. 106 to No. 112 Broadway. REMOVAL.

CARTER'S Lace Manufactory is rem-ved to No. (35 Broadway, up stairs.

REMOVAL.—THE MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK has removed to the fire proof building No. 94 Broatway, three doors north of Wall-si

Dainte, Dils, Blass, &c.

GRAFTON PAINT-Universally acknowledged A to be a very superior and economical out-door or weather PAINT. Can be found at the following bouses in this city, viz. Reynolds, Devce & Fratt, No. 108 Fulton-et; Masury & Whiton Ro. 111 Fulton et; C. H. & A. T. Baxter, No. 23 Maiden lane. Dasket Bidwell, No. 225 Fulton et; Burr & Mallett, No. 235 Politon et; Burr & Mallett, No. 235 Fulton et; Burr & Mallett, N

CORUEN'S Pure LARD OIL, warranted very more for Machinery and Burning, at a reduced price Barnels 36 to 46 gallons. Gaily Agents, JOHN QUINCY & Co., No. 98 William et.

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FOR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA.—U. S. MARL LINK.—The favorite Steaming STAR OF THE SOUTH Capt. Thes Lyon, will leave on WeDNESDAY, May 3, at a o'dlock, p. m., from Fier No. 4 North River. Built efficacy of the property of the Stamper of Florida connect at Estembala, hearing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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FOR BREMEN, DIRECT, May 8, 1658.—The first class, side-wheel stoamer FRICSSON, A. B. Lowber, Commander, will sail as above from Pier 37, North River, var. PROM REW-YORK.

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Main Balcott, \$100. Forward Salcott, \$66.

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The magaincent steamship VANDERBILT, 5, 288 tons, P. E.
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Price of passage, according to location of room: First cabin,

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ELSES of Passage: Cabin. 875; Third Class, found with cooked

provisions. 856. Steerage passengers forwarded to Liverpool,

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ROBERT CRAIG, No. 17 Breadway.

FOR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA. -The Amer can Atlantic Serew Steamship Company's first-class steam ship HUNTSVILLE, Robert Hardis, commander, will leave Pie No. 12, N. R., on SATURDAY, May 8, at 4 o'clock p. sm., precisely. Passage, with unsurpassed accommodations, \$15 Fright reduced until further notice to 6 cents per foot. Insurance one-half per cent, effected at our office. Apply to H. B. CROMWELL & Co., No. 86 West-4t., corner Albany.

FOR CHARLESTON.—The steamship MEM-PHIS. Capt. G. W. Watson, will leave pier No. 12 N. R. on Saturday, May 8, at 4 o'clock p. m. precisely. Passage \$15. Freight reduced mutil further notice to 6 cents per foot. Insurance, one-half per cent, effected at our office. Apply to H. B. CROMWELL & Co. No. 86 West-ch., co. Albany.

KANGAROO. Thursday. May & CITY OF BALTIMORE. Thursday. May 20 CITY OF WASHINGTON. Thursday. May 20 CITY OF WASHINGTON. Thursday. June 3 Cabin—From New York and Philadelphia. Third-class from New York and Philadelphia. 276 Third-class from New York to any of the above-named places. \$50 Passengers forwarded to Flavre, Paris, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp and all parts of the Conzinent without de'ay. Drafts on Liverpool collectable at any Hank in the United Kingdom from £1 appward. For freight or passage, apply at the office of the Company.

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WM. INMAN, Tower Buildings, Liverpool Agent.

Steamboats and Railroads.

A FTERNOON BOAT for NEWBURGH,
POUGHREEPSIE, RONDOUT and KINGSTON—Landing at Cozzens, West Point, Cold Spring, Cornwall, Newburgh,
New-Hamburgh, Milton and Poughkeepsie.—The fast and elegant
steamer THOMAS POWELL. Capt. A. L. Anderson, will
leave the foot of Jay st. EVERY AFTERNOON at 31 o'clock,
Sundays excepted. Returning—Will leave Rondout EVERY
MORNING at 54, Poughkeepsie at 64, and Newburgh at 74, laudline as above.

MEDINGS.—The Steamer ARMENIA will com-mence WEDNESDAY, April 14, from foot of Murray et. Every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 7 o'clock a. m.

STATEN ISLAND FERRY.—NOTICE.—
Cheap Excursion for Six Centa.—Boats leave STATES
ISLAND EVERY HOUR from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Leave WHITEHALL from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. for Quarantine,
Stapleton and Vanderbilt's Landing.

Registron and Vanderbilt's Landing.

FOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE via NEW-PORT and VALL RIVER.—The splendid and superior measurer METROPOLIS. Capt. Brown, leaves New-York every TURSDAY, THURSDAY and BATURDAY, at 5 o'clock p. m. and the BAY STATE. Capt. Jewett, on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p. m. Hereafter no rooms will be regarded as secured to any applicant until the same shall have been paid for.

Freight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch by an Express Freight Train.

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The new and splendid low-pressure steamers CITY OF CLEVELAND, J. M. Lundy, Master. ILLINOIS, John Preser, Master.

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A baggage-master accompanies the steamer and train through each way.

For passage, bershs, state-rooms or freight, apply on board the steamer, or at the Freight Office, Pier No. 2, North River, or at the office No. 10 Battery-place.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY-CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY—
Connecting at New-Hampton with the Delaware, Leshipwanns and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Leshigh
Valley Railroad.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing April 25, 1858.—
Leave New-York for Easton and intermediate places from Pier
No. 2 North River, at 74 a. m., 12 m., and 4 p. m., for Somerville
by above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the NewJersey Railroad, which leave New-York from the foot of Courtisnuti-st. at 75 and 12 a. m., and 4 and 5 p. m.
Passengare for the Delaware, Lackswanns and Western Railroad will leave at 74 a. m. only. For Lehigh Valley Railroad at
74 a. m. and 12 m. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

FLUSHING RAILROAD-Leaves Fulton Mar A het Wharf, by steamer Island City, at 6, 8 and 10 a m., and 1, 4 and 6 p. m. The care leave Flushing L. L. at the same hours, meeting and eachaging passengers with the boat at Hunter's Point. Through it 80 minutes. Fare 20 cents.

W.M. SMITH, Receiver.

AND ROUTE-NEW-YORK TO PROVI-DENCE, Ac.—On and after Oct. 26, 1857, Train of the PROVIDENCE, HARTFORD and FISHKHAL RAILROAD will leave Hartford after the arrival there of the Eugress Train of the New-York and New-Baven, and New-Haven and Hartford and Springfield Railroads, which leaves New-York at 2 a. m. SAMUEL NOTT, Superintendent.

NEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN RAILBOAD.

BPRING ARRANGEMENT. 1868.

Commencing March 18, 1858.

Passenger Station is New York, corner 27th et. and 6th av. 1

Passenger Bastion in New York, corner 27th et. and 6th av.; entrance on 27th et.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW YORK.

For New Haven, 1720, 3a. m. (ex.), 42-45, 5:10 (ex.), 5:50 and 4:20 p. m. For Bastiageport, 1720, 3a. m. (ex.), 42-45, 5:10 (ex.), 5:50 and 4:20 p. m. For Bastiageport, 1720, a. m., 12-45, 5:30, 4:20, 5:25 p. m. For Darley and Westport, 1720 a. m., 12-45, 5:50, 4:20, 5:25 p. m. For Darley and Green wich, 1720 a. m., 12-45, 3:50, 4:20, 5:25 p. m. For Darley and Green wich, 1720 a. m., 12-45, 3:30, 4:20, 5:25 p. m. For Darley and Green wich, 1720 a. m., 12-45, 3:10 (ex.), 3:30, 4:20, 5:25 p. m. For Charter and intermediate Bastians, 1720 a. m., 12-45, 3:50, 4:20, 5:25, 6:30 p. m.

CONNECTING TRAINS.

For Boston, 3a. m. (ex.), 3:10 p. m. (ex.) For Connection River to Montreal, 3a. m. (ex.) 3:10 p. m. (ex.) For Connection River to Montreal, 3a. m. (ex.) at 3:10 p. m. (ex.) For Connection River to Montreal, 3a. m. (ex.) at 3:10 p. m. (ex.) For Connection River to Montreal, 3a. m. (ex.) at 3:10 p. m. (ex.) For Connection River to Montreal, 3a. m. (ex.) at 3:10 p. m. (ex.) at 3:05 p. m. leads in the second Research River to Montreal, 3a. m. (ex.) at 3:05 p. m. leads in the second Research River at 3:05 p. m. at 5:05 p. m. leads in the second Research River at 4:05 p. m. Se

HUDSON RIVER SAILROAD -From Apr In 1824 Trains will dave Charberrett Patien as leve: Engree Trains, 6:00 a.m. and 6:65 p.m.; Abany p. surget Train. 1.50 a.m.; for Forgather series, 7:00 a.m.; for Porgather series, 7:00 a.m.; 19 m. and 5:00 p.m.; for Porgather pric. 7 e-gardell and 1:00 p.m.; for Porgather step at the W. Fostore, Trains for New Lord leave Train of the m. and 1:15 p. m. and 6:15 p

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY.—
The Spring Arrangement is to commerce on set of May accontinue to list of July; when additional trains will be put on a accommodate the pleasure travel.

NEW-YORK and HARLEM RAILROAD.SPRING ARRANGEMENT,
Germending MONDAS, May 3, 1848.
Trains leave Deput concer of White and Centre-sta, New York,
9:36 a m... Mail Train, stopping at Williamsbridge and a 6:15 p. m ... For White Piatra, stopping at all intermedia

Stations.

Trains leave the Bepot ecc. Whiet, and 4th av. New York, a g 10 a.m., For Williamsbridge, st apping at all intermediate Stations.

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Stations. Stations. 4:06 p. m... For White Plains, stopping at all intermediate 5:50 p. m. For Dover Flains, stopping at William-bridge and all Stations north.
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REPERMISG-Trains leave Albany for New-York, at 7:45 a.m...Mail Train, stopping at all Stations north of an Walliamsholder.

WM. J. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.—On not after THURSDAY, Jun. 21, 1838, and until further notice, Passenger Trains will seave Pier foot of Duancest, as folnotice, Passenger Trains will leave Pier root of Dunbers, in No lows, vis.: DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 6:30 a. m., for Dunbirk and principal intermediate Stations.
MAIL TRAIN at 8:30 a. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo and inter-

MAIL TRAIN et 8:30 a.m., for Dunkirk and Bussio and intermediate Stations.

ROCKLAND PASSINGER, at 3 p. m., from foot Chambers et, via Piermont for Sufferns and intermediate Stations.

WAY PASSINGER at 4:00 p. m., for Newburgh, Middlestown and intermediate Stations.

The above Trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

RIGHT EXPRESS at 5:00 p. m., daily, for Dunkirk, and, Sundays excepted, for Bussian Falls, at Emire Canandeigus and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls; at Binghamton with the Syncuse and Riaghamton Railroad, for Stream and Niagara Falls and Sundamenton Railroad, for Stream and Strea edo, Detroit, Chicago, &c.
S. F. HEADLEY, Assistant President.

NEW-JERSEY RAILROAD-For PHILA DELPHIA and the SOUTH and WEST, via JERSE CITT.—Hall and Express lines leave New York at 5 and 11 a. m and 4 and 5 p. m.; fare \$3. Through Telests sold for Cincinus and the West, and for Baltimore, Washington in 5 a. m. and 6. m trains.

J. W. WOODRUFF, Assistant Superintendent. Ro bagsage will be received for any train unless delivered an checked fifteen minutes in advance of the time of leaving.

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N PURSEANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE GRANNA, late of the Cuby of New Tork, deceased, to present the same with vonches theretoo to the subscriber, at his store, No. 112 Others, he the City of New York, on or before the 12th day of July Lext.—Dated New Tork, the 8th day of January, 1888.

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ABHAHAM J. POST, Executor.

SUPREME COURT,—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK—MARY ANGELA HARBARO, Piantiff against EMILIANO, P. BERGAMINI, Defendant,—Summon for a money demand on contrast. (Com. not ser.—To the Defendant, You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, on the 21th day of April, 1866, at the City Hall, in the City of New-York, and to leave a copy of your answer to the easil complaint on the sub-orders at their Office, No. 6 Wall at, in the City of New-York, whilm twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this act in will take judgment against you for the sum of six hundred dollers, with interest from the record day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty sever, beside the coot of this action.

Dated New-York, April 28. A. D. 1859.

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SUPREME COURT—CITY and COUNTY ON NEW-YORK.—PIETRO PERRAZZO, Plaintiff, against EMILIANO P. BERGAMINI, Defendant.—Sammons for money demand on contract. (Com. not ser.)—To the Defendant You are hereby summoned and required to answer the companion in this action, which was fired in the office of the Cirk of the Cit and County of New York, on the Pith day of April, 1855, at the Cit Hallin the City of New York, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said companion on the moleculers, at their office, No. If we street, in the City of New-York, which, twenty days after the tervisce of this summents or, you, exclusive of the day of acceptive, and if you full to acknow the acid companion within the city of the sum of seventy do, line, with interest front the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action, with interest front the first cay of September one thousand eight undered such dry server bende the copie of the section. Interest New York April 2. For any other parts of the section. Interest New York April 2. For any other parts of the section. Interest New York April 2. For any other parts of the section. Interest New York April 2. For any other parts of the Section Parts New York April 2. For any other parts of the section. Interest New York April 2. For any other parts of the Section Parts New York April 2. For any other parts of the Section Parts New York April 2.

I of the County of New York; notice is hereby given motal persons having claims against JOBN S. AVERY, once of Briberger, Connecticut, formerly of the City of New York; societies present the sales with you here thereof to the spincer of borniers No. 133 Front street, in the City of New York; on or before the twenty-second day of Osdober, naxipated New York the sew thereth day of April, 180.

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BENJAMIN'M. WILSON, Pacculers.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of RODMAN B.
DAWSON, esq., Surrogate of the County of Kings. Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against SILAS HORTON, iste of the City of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the wouchers thereof, to the subscribers the executors, at the residence of NATHANIEL CONKLING, in the town of Walking, Orange Centry, on or before the 18th day of July seat.

Dated Jan. 6, 188.

BI lawform. RENJAMIN H. HORTON, Executors.

UPREME COURT—City and County of NewYork.—JOSEPH McMULLIN against JOHN ROBINSON. Sammons for money demand on contract. (Com not
Sor.) To JOHN ROBINSON: You are breeby summoned and
required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be
field in the office of the City and County of NewYork, at the City Hall, in said City, and to serve a copy of your
snewer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office,
No. 2 Hanoverst., in said city, within twenty days after the
service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the
service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the
service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the
service of this summon to place March 27, 1850.

HINSDALE, SWAN & IRVING,

The complaint in the above entitled setton was fied in the
office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the
City Hall, in said city, on the 16th day of April, A D., 1886.

HINSDALE, SWAN & IRVING,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

New-York Daily Tribune

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE ATRATO ROUTE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: In your issue of the 29th appeared an article in relation to Lieut. Michler's report of the Atrato expedition, containing many important inaccuracies that tend to the prejudice of the route as a practicable one for an Interceeanic Ship Canal. These errors (unin-tentional of course) I take the liberty of pointing out to you in simple justice to those connected with the project. After reviewing the report of Lieut. Michler, the article first states that the length of the Truando route is 250 miles. This is just 100 miles out of the way, as will be seen by referring to Mr. William Kennish's report of the survey made by him in the year 1855, and, as wi be seen by a careful examination of the very report

be seen by a careful examination of the very report the article referred to treats upon, the distance cannot be over 150 miles. The authority of the writer of the article is, I presume, the Aspinwall correspondent of The Herald, who, in his letter by the Moses Taylor, made that mistake.

The rest mistatement that occurs is that Mr. J. C. Trautwine of Philadelphia made an examination of this route in the year 1852, and then pronounced an unfavorable opinion upon it.

In regard to this statement, it is simply necessary to say that Mr. Trautwine never crossed over the Truando route, and, so far at I am aware, never made a pretence to having done so. In the year referred to, however, Mr. Trautwine made an examination of the upper waters of the River Atrato, and crossed the Cordilleras through the Ruspadura pass—the one pointed out by Baron Humboldt as the most practicable route for a ship canal. In Mr. Trautwine's report of his surveys, published in the same year, he pronounces the latter route impracticable. It is doubtless to this that the article refers. The first time that ever the Truando Pass was crossed from ocean to ocean, was in the west 1834 by Mr. William Kennish, Civil Engineer.

that the article refers. The first time that ever the Truatdo Pass was crossed from ocean to ocean, was is the year 1854 by Mr. William Kennish, Civil Eogineer, whose maps and sections were the first ever published of that route.

The present Atrato expedition was sent out by our Government to verify Mr. Kennish's survey; and it has just concluded its task. Lieut. Michler's report is merely a forerunner of the statistical result of the expedition, and treats only of the directions and distances of the route—in which respects he differs but very little from Mr. Kennish.

In conclusion, I beg leave to suggest that it will not appear strange that Lieut Michler has reserved his opinion of the availability of this route for an Intercecanic Ship Canal, when it is remembered that he has not yet had time to reduce his field-notes to any tangible form, before which it would be impossible to arrive at any conclusion, as will be apparent to every engineer.

THE SECRET SOCIETY.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: I see in The Tribune of to-day a note from John L. Slingerland, in which he says that he is not President of or connected with a secret Club in the Fifteenth Ward subordinate to the Young Men's A.

Committee.
The following evidence I consider sufficient to show the facts:
1. That on the books of the Committee is a tran-

1. That on the books of the Committee is a tracescript of a charter to "S. Club No. 4, 15:h Ward;
"Name — —; John L. Slingerland, P.; residence
"47 W't 11th st."

2. A remark made by Mr. S. in the course of a recent conversation with a friend (who will swear to its
truth), to the effect that "he was glad to occupy the
"position of President of a subordinate Club in his

"own Ward."

3. His persession of documents (printed and otherwise), which are given to none but presidents of subordinate clubs.

Mr. S. in his note also says that he is "not a member "of any club or organization except Council No. 12."

Now, I would ask him if he dares deny that he was, when the Templars were in existence, an oath-bound

when the Templars were in existence, an oath-bound Templar! If he does, I can prove the fact without

either difficulty or de ay.

It is well known to persons who read the expose about two or three years ago, of the Templar organization, that one of its oaths required the person taking it to swear that he would go so far in his zeal and fidelity as to commit perjury, even in a court of justice, if for the good and welfare of the order or a brother—an oath which is abhorrent to every honest

New York, April 9, 1854. THE YOUNG AMERICAN SECRET SOCIETY. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In a previous communication, entitled "An other Secret Political Society," and published in you journal of the 7th inst., I promised to furnish at the earliest opportunity any additional information I ob-tained regarding the Junta, the Committee, and the different subordinate secret ward clubs. I am now enabled to fulfill my word. Before proceeding, however, I would remark that no person of an observant mind will attempt to assert that the number of secret societies existing at the present time in this city, is to be exclusively ascertained from, or is in anywise cor-rectly exhibited by a reference to, the Directory. That generally useful volume is entirely inadequate to afford but a limited amount of knowledge on such an interesting and difficult subject. I do not besitate to declare, nevertheless, as the result of personal knowledge, that this metropolis of nearly a million of inhabitante, is intersected in every direction, from the Battery to Harlem, by a perfect net-work of secret societies, native as well as foreign, and each exercising an independent authority or power, and each possessing an independent influence, that, instead of diminishing, of growing weaker, is, on the contrary, constantly increasing with Time's advance. Each is established upon a distinct foundation of principles, whether of a religious, political, patriotic, benevolent, mercenary or local nature. Each revolves upon its own peculiar orbit of action. Those composed exclusively of Protestants or Catholics cherish, as might naturally be expected, bitter hostility of feeling, and are diametrically arrayed in opposition to the principles, objects, pur pores and interests of each other.

A few words more. It is almost, if not entirely impossible for me to avoid experiencing an instinctive aversion to encountering certain individuals with whom I am acquainted—an aversion neither time, place nor circumstance is capable of altering or ameliorating in atymaterial degree. Why! Because I verily before they are individuals on whose heads human blood. shed in blind obecience to the behest of a secret some ty, is crying for vengeance against them. Inter punebteent, I feel satisfied, will overtake them in an no espected hour. Hat what war I taking about !

ditate chb. you proceed to the cutride occr, and after giving three distinct stamps with your feet upon the fleer, the wicket is raised by the Sential within, who,

after carefully reconsciousney you, asks, "Wast do you want here?" Not submer he has an are the stand of the

hands upon the Bible, and the emblems, while the President reads the following prayer:

"Our Father in neaves, thou who didst nerve with strength the hearts of our foresthers to break the bonds of despotism, and didst finally lead then on to victory, peace and prosperity, bless, we beseeth Thee, this our friend, now seeking admission into our patriotic brotherbood. May be, by his unwinks partioticism, and by his labors in the cause of our country, become worthy of membership to our organization. May be ever remain a faithful sentimed upon the watchie wer of liberty, and always keep the obligations he is about to assume. Bless, by thy watchful guidance, this brotherbood, and may it popus and to fluence ever be exarted for the success of his and partiotic principles and purposes. May it be the means of preserving to etc. and union the States of this Republic, of perpetualing the latitutions of America, so that free, prosperous Protectant America may whine in undying brightness, in ever-increasing facts, among the nations of the earth, disseminating light and liberty where were darkness and tyrancy dwells.

After reading the prayer, the President in effect says: "Stranger, having been told that you are wor-"thy of becoming one of us, of enlisting under our "banner and fighting in our ranks, I welcome you here to-night, and will now proceed to administer our sable, by any means except open violence—which I of course avoided—to obtain a printed copy of the coath (which, although quite lengthy, is not withstanding deeply interesting), in consequence of the care taken by Presidents of the embordinate clubs to preserve and guard if. I had confidently expected to have obtained a copy ere this, but have been persistently baffied in the attempts I have made to accomplish my object. An important link in the chain of evidence as therefore lost. Whether I recover it in future remains to be seen. The following sentence of the address which is attached to the oath I am enabled to furnish. They may convey an idea of the charact

of the address which is attached to the oath I am enabled to furnish. They may convey an idea of the character of the address to the reader's mind:

BROTHER The great object of this organization is the advancement of American principles. Let us ever from in latifolic our principles; let us live for them, and if necessary, die in their defense, but never under any circumstances, or for any came, desert them.

Come entered are now, perchance, feasting and rejoiding over us, and in derision my that the spirit of Americanism is dead, yet the time will come—and perhaps sooner than they in their missuided and hind seal expect—when that spirit will inflamally awake from its simulers, clothed in strength and power, with the states and stripes in its grasp, and shouling in itunder tones our watchward. American shall mid American is shall mid American shall mid American shall mid American principles, cherish with an uncongrenable seal hied to coupsest and victory; only it as remain putient and shift.

So long as you have a heart beating strainly in its loves of American principles, cherish with an uncongrenable seal these principles—a precious legacy which time only redders more dearfory on. Remember that so long as you are true to its reasonments, will you be protected and assisted as a brother; but the manners that you prove false to it, the darcer upon which you american glid rink your featies to it, the darcer upon which you have a swort will draw your featies to it, the darcer upon which you are true to its reasonment, will you be protected and assisted as a brother; but the manners that you prove false to it, the darcer upon which you have a swort will draw your featies to it, the darcer upon which you have a swort will draw your result of the property of the strain of the property of the same of treathers to the same of treathers to the same of treathers to the same of the strain which you have a swort and treather and the same of the same of the same of the property to their shill draw of the same of the same of

cicies ally contracted. If a brother, he will reply is exactly the reverse manner, that is, by twice capping his left leg with bis right-haad. After having come so, he will approach and offer you his hand with the two last fingers crossed over each other. It taking his hand the last two fingers of your own, will be in precisely the same position, i. e., crossed, and the consequence will be tonly on will each extend two fingers (eaclusive of the thumb) to each other. Having shaken hands as best you can under the cromastances, he will ask you, 'What's out' to which you will reply by answering, 'The ever faithful.' He will reply by answering, 'The ever faithful.' He will reply by answering, 'The over faithful.' He will reply so answering, 'The over faithful.' He will reply so an exponded to, the grip having been given and responded to, the grip having been given and responded to, the grip having been mutually answered, is all that is requisite to be learned or performed, to enable you to be one acquainted with a brother.' The instructor, in conducted with a brother. The instructor, in conduction, furnishes the brother the passwords, so as it senter the Club, and the mode of anuting the Precedent upon entering and retiring, all of which information have already given in detail. Each unbordinate Glub numbers, places of weeting, and Presidents and Secretaries of the various subordinate secret Ward Clube:

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William H. Mountfort, President, and the Fifteenth Ward, meets in the Subordinate Club No. 4, of the Fifteenth Ward, meets in the University, south side. J. L. Shugeriand, President, and J. C. Wennan, Secretary,
Subordinate Club No. 6, of the Seventeenth Ward, meets on a sat side of the Bowery, tear Second street. Robert H. Haseleitine, President, —, —, Oliver, Secretary,
Subordinate Club No. 1, of the Ninth Ward meets in Mills, President, and A. Petti, Secretary,
Subordinate Club No. 3, of the Sixth Ward, meets in Mills, after tear Chatham square. Wm. A. Hyatt, President, and D. S. Claus Secretary.

President, and A. Petili, Secretary.

Subordinare Club No. 3, of the Sixth Ward, under in Motta ireet near Chatham-square. Wm. A. Hyatt, President, and D. G. F. Class. Secretary.

Subordin are Club No. 2, of the Nineteenth Ward, under man-Hamilton square. —— Evans, President, and James Booffil. Secretary.

Subordinate Club No. 10, of the Fourteenth Ward, under in Spins. rear Elm street, in rear of a church. Peter P. Wendali, President, and C. E. Hillyer, Secretary.

Subordinate Club No. 12, of the Third Ward, uncets in West street. —— McCauley, President.

Subordinate Club No. 13, of the Fifth Ward, uncets in West street. —— McCauley, President, President, and E. Lean. Secretary.

Subordinate Club No. 5, of the Fifth Ward, uncets in Water street, near the Battery. Oliver W. Griffiths, President, and Samuel Aracid, Secretary.

I am satisfied that at the lowest calculation the aggregate numerical strength embraced in the different subordinate secret Ward Clubs is not far from 4,000 voting members. Persons over the age of 30 years are restricted by rection 3d, article Ilin, of the new Constitution from entering or becoming members of any subordinate club. The teason of the drawing of a line of demarkation in respect to age is sufficiently obvioue. I shall not say a word in reference to it, pro or con.

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Each subordinate Club is provided with a number of "rignals," which are furnished by the Junta, and which can only be used in the discretion of the Presidents of subordinate Clubs, or by a special vote of the brethren of a Club, directing their use. Tas first

dents of subordinate Clubs, or by a special vote of the brethren of a Club, directing their use. Tas first signal is used previous to the night of a mosting, by being placed upon the sidewaks, strest-crossings, fences, hydrants, or lamp posts, to notify brethren that a meeting is to be held, and to attend it. The signal is wrinted upon white paper, and consists of a triar gle about half of an inch in length, in-losed in a circle. In the center of the triangle is a small black star. The second signal is printed upon blue paper, and is only used in case of apprehended danger to any. Club or its members. If a brother finds the signal in the street or on his doorstep, he must be on the gazerie. It is about the same length as the other, and is in the form of a crescent, with a human eye upon it. At the termination of each point of the crescent is a small star. Should the first and second signal (the white and blue) be found lying together in the street or elsewhere, they coavey the intelligence that there will be a mostling of the Club of the ward in which they are found, in the evening, to take action is regard to at ppeced darger, and to be bed, in the sound signal them must attend, if he possibly can do so.

The third and last signal is printed upon deep red paper, and is a sign of actual existing danger, and when used—and it is only used in unexpected emergencies or upon extraordinary occasions—it must be obeyed, unless sickness or absence from the city prevents. When it is ent out, it is generally accompanied by the white one. If it is not, the brother finding it will immediately proceed to one of the officers of his club and report himself, and assertain the reason of the same length as the preceding ones, but is too originatical and mystical in character to be capable of being explained satisfactorily, or with sufficient accuracy to be understood. I herewith fielose printed cuplicates respectively of the white, blue and red signals.

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I have been compelled, in consequence of a deaire not to occupy more of your space than is actually secessary in the accomplishment of my object is exposing the Young Men's A. G. Committee, to suppress a variety of strange and interesting—and I might add with truth, startling—facts and occurrences of which I have been made the depositary, and of those which, at different times and places, have come under my notice in connection with the Junta, the Committee and the clubs. I could furnish a complete list of the names of the delegates—sixty-six is all—from the warious subordinate clubs but for the reason above stated. The following are the names of the Board of Officers of the Committee, viz: President—Joseph Forbes; First Vice President—William A. Hyatt; Second Vice-President—Theodore M. Willis: Third Vice President—Theodore M. Willis: Third Vice President—Jacob Baucher; Treasurer—Edward Lane; Recording Secretary—John Thomas Phillips; Corresponding Secretary—Daniel M. Collins; Sergessat-al-Arms—Leander E. Robbins.

I stated in my former article that the number of members of the Junta was ten, whereas, including officers, it is fifteen. The following are a lew lines of one of the oaths administered to a delegate upon entering the Junta. The remainder of the oath I have not been able te become possessed of:

'You do most selemnly and sincerely swear that you will suffichely you reason whatever, expose or divelps any of the secreta or delings of this body, directly or otherwise; that you will shiftedly yother for his enditates and measures when presented in the Committee, and endeavor by every mease while poor power and under your control to advance its objects and a leaster.

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The ceremonies attending an initiation into the Justa are really beautiful and utique. Two columns at least would be required to describe them. I must exclude them, however, with other interesting matter relating to the Junta. I think that the proper same for the members of the Junta would be that of "American Jesuita," since they so much resemble the Jesuits in the r organization, tactics and proceedings. would mention as an instance of the power and

I would mention as an instance of the power and control exercised by the Junta over the Committee, the fact that at the last regular annual election of the latter body for a board of officers for the ensuing year there were two printed tickets—regular and independent—in the field, beside a split one. The regular icket was supported by the Junta, and notwithstanding that the friends of the independent ticket worked industriously to elect their candidates; the regular ticket was triumphant by a majority in the proportion of eight to two. But I must conclude this somewhat lengthy com-munication by premising that the amount of subject matter yet remaining unpublished upon my hands, is capable of furnishing sufficient material to enable ma-to produce a third article.

Very respectfully yours, INQUISTOR.

No little amazement was manifested in New-York at the announcement that the new Street Commissioner was an "honest man." Much curiosity was doubtless manifested to see this singular development of New-York municipal politics; and, as we already noticed, the manal "injunction" was delayed for a day noticed, the manal "injunction" was delayed for a day or two. It is now said that he has adopted the plan of selecting his subordinates from among those who understand the duties of their office. This seems hardly crecible, but it is vouched for in The New-York Tones, in an article which bears the appearance of having been written in real earnest, and not at all ir minal or hosting. The name of this singular person is Cooper.

RELIGIOUS CRIMINALS.—George S. Allen, esq. G.Verner of Toronto jail, Canade, gives tos following account of the religious opicions of the criminal content of the criminal

were members of the Church of England, 161 and Presbyteriars, 64 Methodis's, 3 Baptiste, and 8 believed to no religious denomination.

Gen. Sout has established has head-quarters for the ourser at Cozzens' Wes, Point Hotel.

must return from my digress; a to my subject. For the purpose of ob a clop som those to a sale